

Tartar Varsity Split Into Three Squads

BARR STRIVES FOR WINNING LINEUP; ZAMPERINI HAS B's

Taking advantage of these unseasonably hot days to work off some of the excess fat from the frames of his aspiring and perspiring Tartars, Coach Robert Barr was drilling the 35 prospective varsity gridlers in the fundamentals of football. He has divided his squad—which boasts only five lettermen and two other varsity-experienced players—into three groups but he emphasizes that these are not to be considered as the "first team," "second string" and "scrub" formations.

"I'll continue to shift the boys around until I find a combination which I think will win some games for Torrance this fall," he said. "I've simply split up the squad to make it easier to form practice elevens."

Coach Pete Zamperini has taken over the Class B and C gridlers and is wondering just how he'll fare in Marine league competition with only a handful of Bees and about three strings of Cees. At one time there was some consideration of instituting "six-man" football for the light weights but this has been abandoned in the interest of developing varsity material for the next few years.

Because the Bee squad lacked enough material to make up a full team, Zamperini is throwing his C's and D's into the light-weight division which will not compete this year in Marine League games. Instead, a schedule of inter-squad grid tussles will be arranged. Assisting Zamperini in coaching this group will be Jim Snyder and Bill Kelsey. Two of last year's varsity squad who are ineligible for play this season.

How They Line Up

The varsity divisions have been lined up by Coach Barr like this: First group—George Peckham, letterman, 1. c.; Charles Grubb, letterman, 1. t.; Dave Jacobs, c.; Paul Smith, letterman, 1. g.; Bill Johnson, r. g.; Ner Rathbun, r. t.; Roland Justice, r. e.; Kenny Perkin, q.; Bill Parton, 1. h.; Dick Leech, r. h.; and Algie Shimatsu, letterman, f.

Second group J. D. Great-house, 1. c.; Ernest Dorehak, 1. t.; Bill Darling, 1. g.; Harold Jackson, c.; Clyde Anderson, r. g.; Robert Ernst, r. t.; Roland Andrews, r. e.; Dick Beecher, on varsity squad last year, q.; Eugene Hatter, 1. h.; Manabu Okada, r. h.; and Beryle Coast, f.

Third group Fred Russell and Howard Bender, 1. c.; Richard Thompson, 1. t.; Joe Yamakido, 1. g.; Carl Joyce, c.; Jim Higgins, r. g.; Wayne Denny, on varsity squad last year, and Bob Carlson, r. t.; Percy Thompson, r. e.; Ernest Banks, q.; Bob Golden, 1. h.; Ralph Pua, r. h.; and Merle Peckham, f.

The Tartars will play their first practice game Oct. 6 here with Jordan high of Los Angeles furnishing the opposition. On Oct. 13, they will go to South Gate for a rehearsal scrimmage and open the Marine league season at Banning in Wilmington, Oct. 20.

20 Harriers Sign for Narbonne Races

Nearly 20 candidates are signed up to train for cross-country races at Narbonne high school this year, according to Coach Wayne Sloss. It's been too hot for much active training as yet but when it cools off a bit Sloss intends to put his harriers into distance races for several league events next month.

SPORT SHOTS

By BOB LEWELLEN

GRIDIRON WARS START TOMORROW

Loyola vs. Redlands at Gilmore Stadium, 8:00 p. m., will fire the first local guns for the 1939 football war of the United States. According to information from both coaches, Mike Pecarovich of Loyola and Cecil Cushman of Redlands, their land and air forces are ready for the first major drive.

Many local fans are planning to be on hand to witness the opening game, and to watch four former local high school players strut their stuff on the Loyola varsity.

John (Irish) McFadden, former all-Marine League end will be giving his "all" at the same position for the Loyola Lions, with William Aeree at halfback, Leo Rossett, all-Marine League guard holding down the same "tough spot," and quarterback Bobby Trezise barking signals. If these four local boys are in the game at the same time, it will remind local followers of the time that Bernie Donahue sent his charges after the first football championship Torrance ever won.

Other major battles, on the gridiron front, for this weekend, with all objectives to win, are California Tech vs. Calif Poly, at Calif Poly, Occidental vs. Santa Barbara, in the Mission town, Pomona vs. Arizona, Pomona travels vs. San Diego entertains Tempe. Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific plays host to South Dakota at Sacramento. Gonzaga at Washington State. Montana State at Portland. San Francisco entertains San Jose, and of course many of the eastern, mid-west and southern teams start their wars this weekend. So, king football rolls rough-shod over the nation once again. Yes... even with the "unusual" Southern California weather.

COLORFUL GAME AT WHITE SOX PARK

Los Osos vs. Los Gigantes de Color will tangle at White Sox baseball park, Los Angeles, Sunday, Sept. 24, which in plain English means the Torrance Bears against the Los Angeles Colored Giants. A colorful game this will be, with Manuel Alvarez's Bears having a slight edge due to their recent victory in a Labor Day game at Torrance park, when they whipped the Giants 10-4. The Bears, recently reorganized, are having a successful season although they are handicapped by having no suitable grounds of their own which forces them to travel every Sunday.

Britain Imports Wild Geese—WILLOW, Cal. (U.P.)—Thirty wild geese, a half a dozen different varieties, which took refuge on the Spaulding wildfowl refuge after being wounded by hunters, have been shipped to Peter Scott, British ornithologist, who asked that 80 such birds be sent him if possible.

The Herald's Sport Page

Gauchos Have Strong Varsity And Bee Squads

This may be Narbonne's year to click off Marine league championships in both varsity and Class B football but wild horses couldn't drag even a hint of this optimistic opinion out of Coaches Bill Sloan and Wayne Sloss. Instead, the two Loyola mentors are quietly going about their business of drilling some 33 varsity candidates and 47 Bee gridlers on Narbonne's new field.

That gridiron will receive its baptism under the thudding cleats of Gauchos and Compton high gridlers on Friday afternoon, Sept. 29, when the first of three practice games will be held. Narbonne opens the Marine league season Oct. 20 by playing at San Pedro.

Ineligibilities on account of age robbed the Gaucho varsity of three or four of its veteran talent but Sloan and Sloss have nine lettermen back for the football wars. They are Henry Binkley, blocking half; Milo Roberts, quarterback; Bob Patrick, quarterback and halfback; Gus Kroesen and Bob Beckley, ends; Driscoll Truitt, tackle; Dale Cloud, center, and William Wada and Ted Matsushima, guards.

Two Student Coaches

Up from the Bee division and strong contenders for varsity positions this year are such players as Leo Stark and Eugene Davis, ends; Bill Crowther, halfback; Stanley Steinbock, Bill Gibson and Robert Waschkeit, tackles; Richard Seden, center; Harry Alexander, quarterback. New to the Gaucho ranks but showing considerable prowess are Johnny Walker, basketball letterman; Jim Benbow and Bob Wilson.

After the practice game with Compton high Sept. 29, the Gauchos will take on some other opponent (yet to be officially booked) on Oct. 6 and will receive a final polishing by playing Dorsey high at the Narbonne field, Oct. 13.

Coach Sloan is being assisted in directing the Bee squad by Archie Ahrendes, Gaucho varsity center last year, and Francis Murphy, halfback last year.

School Gardener Beautifying Campus.

Considerable progress has already been made by Jack L. Crutcher, new head gardener at the high school, in beautifying the campus. He succeeded Edward White, who retired at the end of the last term. Crutcher, who lives in Los Angeles, has planted a number of new flower beds and is now developing the sunken garden which lies between the main building and the assembly hall.

The U. S. leads the world in railroad tonnage, with 38,500 miles. Soviet Russia holds second place.



HIS LAST CHALLENGE . . . Bob Pastor of New York had what most observers believe was his last fling at the heavyweight title last night when Joe Louis stopped him in the 11th round after putting him to the canvas six times. The bout, held in the Brown Bomber's home town of Detroit, was Pastor's second fling at the champion.

1940 DeSotos Due Here Soon

Opening gun in the 1940 sales campaign of the De Soto division of Chrysler Corporation was fired Monday afternoon at the Biltmore theatre, Los Angeles, before a cheering crowd of De Soto dealers, their salesmen, members of the press and a few invited friends. L. G. Peed, vice-president in charge of sales, and other De Soto executives from Detroit made the presentation.

Allen H. Paull, veteran De Soto and Plymouth dealer in Torrance, had as his guests at the pre-showing and dinner at the Biltmore Bowl Rowland Howard and Phil Clayton, local salesmen, Homer Morgan, Frank Krevok, William H. Stanger and Grover C. Whyte of Torrance, Harry Struble of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Partridge of Redondo Beach.

When the curtain was raised on the Biltmore theatre stage, revealing the new 1940 De Soto, a round of applause went up from the audience which reflected enthusiastic approval of the new models.

On View Here Next Week

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Educators Okay Protective Plan for H. S. Athletes

Approval of the proposed Athletic Protective fund plan whereby high school boys injured in official sports competition may be reimbursed for part or all of their medical expenses was voted at an enlarged meeting of the Los Angeles city school athletic policy determining committee Monday. The group attached one proviso to its endorsement of the plan and that is that participation in the plan would be optional with each school.

Principal Thomas H. Elson, who is president of the Senior High School Principals' association, said that schools which enter the fund plan will handle the collection of fees in a uniform manner and that the matter of preparing a schedule of payments was referred back to the Policy Determining committee. It has been suggested that the fees be \$1.25 per boy for coverage in all sports, \$1 for the football season and 75 cents for other sports.

Elson, who is keenly interested in the plan altho Torrance high school is not yet committed to its adoption, said that the Athletic Protective fund is not an insurance fund and no responsibility would be shared by schools regarding the reimbursement for medical expenses. The division of the fund would be made on a pro rata basis only for "legitimate medical expense," he said.

One of the things which may bar Torrance from entering into the plan is the provision that 90 percent of boys out for any particular sport, must enroll in the fund. A survey will be taken by Elson and the local coaches to determine what athletes here desire.

Norm Daugherty Wins Col. Steel Golf Tourney

Fourteen flights of foursomes teed off Sunday at the Potrero Country club in Inglewood in the annual Columbia Steel tournament. Altho a number of players were off their game, the heat accounted for no casualties other than irayed tempers as perspiring hands slipped on clubs and balls shot wide of their marks.

Norman Daugherty of 715 Columbia Court was low gross scorer and he received a special award of a valuable driver from E. M. Stevens, head of Columbia Steel's industrial relations department, who is inspecting the company's plants in the Southland. Daugherty, who shot 81, is a three-high front table operator in the sheet mill.

Winners of merchandise order prizes in the group having handicaps of 30 and under were: Hooper, 68; Al Pennington, 69; and Jim Boucher, Don Hyde and Harold Sharpe, tied for third and fourth with 70 each.

Low net scorers made by those having handicaps from 31 to 48 inclusive were: Don Hamilton, 58; "Scotty" McCulloch and Mike Berry tied for second with 60; Ray Tracy, 65, and Dick Schumert and Jess Reddington, tied for fourth with 67 each.

A special consolation prize was presented by the plant's scrap yard employees to high-scoring "Bud" Robinson.

Arrangements for the tourney were made by a committee consisting of Norman Daugherty, Joe Moore, Jack Ivans and Ed Ahlstrom.

Cafe Uses Cash Register

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Seventy-four-year-old Otto Moser, who operated a restaurant for 44 years in one spot—a record for downtown Cleveland—never has used a cash register.

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